SPECIALS TO THE APPEAL.

AN INTERESTING CAME BEFORE THE SUPREME COURT

Of Miss'ssippi-A Young Lady's Sad Death - A Lad Shoots His Playmate.

High Points St. & today Prince beat Krupp in pace, siyle range and nose. Nather was brilliant, but Krupp showed no merit. In the next brace Duke of Braran beat Dress in a good heat. Both showed judgment, but Duke was quickest to his birds and had wider rang. A tasty brace. Red then beat Old Pebo in a fairly good race. Red found birds and was staunch, Pebo a little uns eady. The winner of second in the derby, Consolation, was beaten by Rue Second. Consolation was sick, slow and off in nose. Lalla Rookh and Half and Half ran a good, even fast beat, Half and Half naving the best of the pace and range and equally good nose. A merry brace. Baegbang beat Lotsam by pace, canning and style. Both false printed several times, Bangbang getting one handsome point on a single bird, his handler pushing him onto the bird, think ng he was false pointing. In the s cond series Molizbeat Tamming trailed her. The last heat of the dry was undecided between Robert le D'alle and Nick of Nazy, both showing good form. Nick of Nazy was very sure and tasty, and had great judgement. The pointer Robert le Diable did not move as freely as usual. Seventeen covies were found in fairly open country about five miles south of town. The weather was perfect. ISPRCIAL TO THE APPRAL. in fairly open country about five miles south of town. The weather was per-fect.

BIRMINGHAM, ALA. A Disgraceful Family Affair, Caused by an Unfaithful Wife.

SPROIAL TO THE APPRAL. BIRMINGHAM, ALA., November 29—A murderous family fight occurred yesterday at Irondale, six miles east of the city. W. B. Baldwin, a bridge builder, from Vicksburg, married a woman named Moore, of that neighborhood. He has been living here. woman named Moore, of that neighborhood. He has been living here, but last week went to his old home, and getting a job there decided to move back right away. Returning for his wife he found she had gone to her father's. He went cut for her. According to his account she was pleased when he told her of his intention of moving. But while he was gone to get a wagon to briog her to town three men of the neighborhood came in to see her, and wnen he came back she said that so far from going she meant to leave him. This provoked a row in which her brother, A. B. Moore, took her side, pull-A. B. Moore, took her side, pulling a pistol and shooting Baldwin in the cheek, the ball grazing her neck. Baldwin caught his wife as the fell and returned the

NASHVILLE, TENN. Two Negro Women Charge a Han of the Same Color With Rape.

[APPOIAL TO THE APPEAL.] NASHVILLE, November 29.—Rebecca McGregor and Mary Davis, both colored, the former a young girl and the latter a married woman, swore out a warrant today before Ju-tice James Hinton for the arrest of E-nest Bel, colored, charging him with rape. Officers Breed and Bergin arrested Bell, and he is now at the station house. The women assert that Bell and another neg o assaulted Represa McGregor near the Union S ock Yards, last night. The other negro was arrested today by De'ective Casteen, who says the priconer's name is George Young. The arrest was made on the charge of carrying a pistol, but he will be held until the other charge is in-vestigated. Bell was identified by the two women, but they have not seen Young yet.

JACKSON, TENN.

A Little Boy Shot by His Play-mate,

[SPECIAL TO THE APPEAL.] Jackson, Tann., November 29 — Yesterday evening Luther Ballew, a 10 year old son of our fellow towns man J. H. Balew, was accidentally shot by his playmate, Homer Roshing. They were handling a loaded pistol, when it went off penetrating Luther's head just above the left eye, inflicting a painful and very dangerous wound. At this writing the ball as not yet been found, and the little fellow is suffering great pain, but the physicians think he will recover.

COLUMBUS, MISS.

Sad Death of a Young Lady-Fare-well Sermon by the Rev. J. H. Seruggs-Railroad Business.

COLUMBUS, MISS., November 29.— The first death among the pupils of the Industrial Institute and College since the opening of the school, more than a year ago, was that of M ss Mol-lie Yates, of Venton, Clay county, Miss., which occurred at 1 o'clock last miss., which occurred at 1 o'clork list night. She was not boarding in the college, but with a family in town, and was apparently well on Thursday evening. She was taken with a chill Friday imoraing, which developed into congestion of the bawels, with the above fa all result. Her mother was with her

The Key, J. H. Scrugge, who has been paster of the Methodist Church here for the past foor years, presch his farewell sermon last night and will leave tomorrow to attend the annual conference, which convenes at West Point Tuesday. Mr. Scruggs has been more beloved than any of his predecessors, and the membership of the church has increased over more beloved than any of his predecessors, and the membership of the church has increased over 100 under his charge. The church building, which is one of the largest in the State, was crowded last night, the congregation being composed of all denuminations. He preached a most affecting sermon, taking for his text the last verse of the last chapter of the Second Corinthius, "The grace of the Lord Jesus Christ, and the love of God, and the communion of the Holy Ghost be with you all. Amen." After the sermon was over his friends socked in crowds around himself and wife to bid them god by. The scene was a most affecting one. Sots were sudible in every direct on, and there were but few eyes not mery with tears in the

It is sumered here the evening that the Illinois Central railroad has bought the Georgia Pacific road and will resume control on January 1st. If this is true it may interfare with the prop sed branch from West Point here and will make it all the more neces ary that we get the little "J"

as soon as po sible.
Miss-s Collie and Willie Malone, of New York, formerly of Memphis, are visiting Mr. W. W. Humphier. Miss Col ie has one of the fluest voices in the South, and her delightful singing is fully appreciated in Columbus.

county, wherein sail ar les pr yed for a mandamus avainst the Auditor to compel him to make a conveyance of the State's title to certain lands in the the State's title to certain lands in the liquidation levee district, to which the Auditor interposed a demurrer, which was sustained in the lowerfcourt. This is a very important case, involving large quanti is of land and nice legal questions. Its history is this: In 1862 the lands were sold for taxes of 1881, (including a military tax for the support of the Confederate armise) and were brush by the state in 1868 and 1872. The lands were sold for non-payment of liqui-

claim deed, conveying the State's in-terest therein. Afterward appellants tendered to the Auditor the sum shown win in the cheek, the ball grazing her neck. Baldwin caught his wife as she fell and returned the fire almost simultaneously. After several shots on each side Moore fell dead, and Baldwin was taken into the house with a builet in his leg also. Baldwin had a hearing before a Justice of the P-ace and was brought to town and jailed. His wounds are not serious. roneous, the State alone can question correctness. The Court esys that the Auditor is not the final exposit r of legal questions that arise in such cases. Said railroad company having certain exemptions acceded to them by their charter, the Auditor considered the same to apply to these lands, and hence executed the quit claim without requiring the

taxer.
The Court says: "If the quit claim deed was executed without payment of taxes due the State it was wi hout authority of law," etc., and holds that the lands belonging to said company are subject to taxation. The retition for mandamus involves the val d ty of the State's tax to said lands under the several purchases at tax sales, and hence the validity of the sile under quit claim to the railroad company and the ap-pellants, none of which were adjudi-cated herein, but will come up for decision on their merits in the court below, where the care is remanded.

the demurrer being overraied.

The Supreme Court adjourned today until the first Monday in Jan-

The Hon. George W. Carlisle, Com-missioner of Immigration, leaves to-night for Illinois, Iewa and other Western States in the interest of immigration

In the Federal Court today the jury, under instructions from the Judge, rendered a decis on in favor of the defendants in the cases of the Hanover National Bank vs. John F. Halpin et al., and the Louisians National Bank

The \$100,000 subscription in bonds by the city of Jackson in aid of the extension of the "Little J." railroad to Columbus was defeated today. A very light vote was polled from the fact that some time since the company withdrew its proposition, and asked that the call for the election be an-

LITTLE BOCK, ARK.

Quinn and Gray Will Make a Settle-ment and Probably Open Up Their Store Again.

IMPECIAL TO THE APPRAL. LITTLE ROCK, ARK, November 29.—
Mr. Joe Quinn, of the suspended dry
goods firm of Quinn & Gray, left for
New York yes orday morning, where
he hopes to adjust the present embarrassment of his firm with his credtors, and have the house again open for business by the last of this week. It is believed he will settle with the creditors for seventy-five cents on the dollar, and in the event of doing so other firms in the dry goods line here will have to "stand from under," be-cause he will raise the black flag and declare a war on prices that will be re-lentless, though it will be short lived. The exact indebtedness of the estab-

church. The love a d best wishes of the whole e mmunity go with them, and the good seeds sown in Columbus will be at fair for many years to come. Giving more parmanency to the growth giving more permanency to the growth of our town. Besides several parties SO SAY THE GRAND JURY AFTER have just erected handsome resi-

The newly elected Alderman met The newly elected Alberman met Friday night, and selected filters for the ensuing year, which re ni ed as follows: M. L. Moore, Major; S. D. Rice, Marshall, G. W. Gregory, Treus-nier; L. M. Williams, R. corder, and G. W. Burney City At ordey, A good bard was elected, and a prosperous outlook is the result. Circuit Court is in se-sion, with Judge Flippin and Attorney General Couroft offi in irg. Though this is their first term, they seem to give satisfaction.

AN IMPORTANT DECISION.

THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT DECIDES

That a Telegraph Company Is Liable For Bamages For the Nou-De-livery of a Telegram.

An interesting and important de-cision was rendered in the United States Circuit C urt by Judge Jackson yesterday. It appears that in Janu-ary, 1884, Goodbar & Co., of this city, anticipating the failure of a firm in-debted to them, telegraphed to their attorney as follows:

attorney as follows:

MEMPHIS, January 2, 1881.

Prancis Fentress, Bauvar, Tean.:

Alexander Bros., of middlaton,
Tenn.. owe us \$191, the Walnut Misslesippi House \$448; if ground, attach.

GOODBAR & CO.

This telegram was never deliv red. On the same day Hill, Fontaine & Co. on the same day hill, Fontaine & Co. sent a telegram to the same attorney instructing him to attach for their account. He did so, and made the money. Goodbar & Co., through the nor-d-livery of their telegram, failed to collect their claim, although he testified that if he had reclived the telegram in time he could have done so. Indeed Jackson, in deciding the so. Judge Jackson, in deciding the case, held that the message on its ice disclosed is mportance and that the company was bound to transmit and deliver it promptly, notwiths anding the printed regulations on the company's blanks requiring important messages to be repeated, and limiting the liability of the company to fifty tim's the cost of the message. These conditions, the court held, cannot be enforced in case of a failu e to send or deliver the message. Judgment for plaintiff for the full amount of the debt due by Alexander Brothers, with interes. The amount involved is about \$10 '0.

CONGRESSMAN MORRISON Will Not Contest the Election of His Opponent.

Chicago, Lt., November 29—Con-greesman W. R. Morrison left here this evening for Washington. He declined to say anything about a con'est or investigation, except to declare that he would not contest an election even if he were defeat d by a majority of only one. It is known to a number of the friends of Col. Morrison in this city that Speaker Carlisle desires an investigation to be made of the election in Morrison's district. Such an inquity could be undertaken by a resolution of the H use, under which a solution of the H use, under which a special committee could be created This can be done without any contest t any con being made by Cd. Morrison. The object of such an investigation would be the bearing it might have on the next Presidential campaign. If made, it will not be until the Fiftieth Congress meets. Meautime Col. Morrison intends to follow the even tenor of his way during the coming sa sloa, while at home his name is being considered

as that of a candidate for governor. MRS. GARFIELD

Annoyed by a Blasphemous Crank at Her Quiet Home in Mentor.

CLEVELAND, O., November 29. Since last August Mrs. Garfield, wife of the late President, has been greatly annoyed at her con try home in Men-tor by the receipt of letters of advice. from a person signing bimself 8 A.Bodee. Some time since a man went indicates a crop 2 per cent. smaller to the house, coolly walked into the than that of last year, say 6,438 000 hallway and inquire for Mrs Garfield bales." or her daugher Nelle. A servant a ked him his name and business, and he presented a card bearing the name of the letter writer. The fellow was persuaded to leave the house, and upon ging he promised to write no more letters. As he went, however, he turned and cursed all the members of the household. For some time no letters were received, but recently the fellow began writing again. Yesterday he once more appeared at the Garfield farmhouse, and being refused permission to see Mrs. Garfield, he swore as before. He was followed from the house and later placed under arrest at Painesville. Bodee is 38 years of age and a native of Holland. He formerly lived at Fort Wayne, Ind. After an inquest in lunscy, the Judge decided that Bodee was not of sufficiently unround mind to warrant his incarceration in an asylum. He was therefore sent to the county poorhouse for safe keeping.

ON 'CHANGE.

THE stock of cotton on hand yester-

11,231 bales, being on November 26 1883

A FINE crayon drawing, a copy from a photograph of the late Henry Furstenheim, was placed in the Merchants' Exchange yesterday, and was generally admired as a good likeness and a work of art. It was from the studio of Seecher & Kerr, of this city. THE Mark Lane Express in its review

NOT A TRUE BILL.

INVESTIGATING

The Charges Against Andrew J. Harris, Joseph Unl and H. B. Cullen.

THE proceedings of the grand jury yesterday were expected to be of an interesting nature, it having been given out that Trustee Har is, Ex-County Clark Cullen and Ex-Circuit Clerk Joseph Uhl would be indicted for illegal retention of fees. The grand jury, however, met, investigated and a journed, and failed to bring in bills sgainst the gentlemen named. Not only that, but after careful investigation of all the facts bearing upon the question, they were unable to find any criminal intent in anything done by these officers, and no criminal liability under the statutes, or anything that warranted their presentment to the court in a criminal indictment. Hence they ignored the charges, and indorsed the papers, "Not a true bill."

GRAIN IN SIGHT.

Statements of the Chicago and New York Exchanges,

New York, November 29.—The fol-following was the vis ble supply of grain in store and affirst Saturday, November 27th, as compiled by the New York Produce Exchange: Wheat, 59,572,078 bu; increase, 20,727 bu, Corn, 11,123,0 6 bu; decrease, 1,166,-382 bu. Oats, 5,525,282 bu; decrease, 1,5444 by Res 4,5945 bu; decrease, 1.5,464 bu. Rye, 4.5,945 bu.; decrease, 1.5,464 bu. Bye, 4.5,945 bu.; decrease, 3680 bu. Barley, 2.643,650 bu.; decrease, 23,023 bu. All the wheat destroyed by the fire in the alevators at Daluth was deducted from the amount of stock in store.

AT CHICAGO. CHICAGO, ILL. November 28.—The secretary of the B ard of Trade reports the visible supply of grain in the United States cart of the B white and in Canada for the week, with changes from last week, to be as follows: Wheat, 19,572,000 bu: increase, 10,000 bu. Corn, 11,113,000 bu; decrease, 1 159,900 bu. Oats, 5,549,000 bu; decrease, 2000 bu. Barley, 2,643,000 bu; decrease, 37,000 bu.

THE COTTON CROP. The Supplementary Report of the Agricultural Barean,

We have received this week the full We have received this week the full report of the Department of Agriculture for November 1st. It will be remembered in the portion telegraphed on the 10th instant the yield of lint per acre was omitted. That deficiency is now supplied, the pounds of lint per acre in each State and the total indicated yield in bales being given. The report save:

dicated yield in bales being given. The report says:

"The old form of return has also been kept up, giving the number of peunds per acra. This has never been very satisfactory, as it requires calculation on the part of the correspondent, bales being the only unit of measure practically known to the planter. Besides, while the pounds of lint were called for, it has been shown that the actual return was in pounds of a certain fraction of a bale, gross weight included—the only kind of weight known to the American planter, who ge's pay for the begging and rope and has it counted as cotton, though the tare is discounted on the other side of the Atlantic. On this recount it is fairer to take the weight as gross fairer to take the weight as gross

rather than net. "The re urns of yield in Nevember are somewhat lower than in O tober, and are given as follows: Virginis, 148; North Carolina, 157; South Carolina, 140; Georgia, 135; Fiorida, 103; A abassa, 130; Mississippi, 175; Lousiana, 221; Tex.s., 200; Arksons.s. 240; Tennesces, 167; other States, 180. Average, 168 pounds gross This

Is Denfness an Affliction of the

Past? CLEVELAND, O., November 29 .- The physicians of this city are greatly in-terested in a case of almost to al deafness which has been instantly relieved by the invention of H. A. Wales, of Bridg-port, Conn. As the case had long been considered hopeless, it is considered a triumph for this

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., November 29.— The lawyers representing the various interests in the litigation concerning the receivership of the Bankers and Merchants' Telegraph Company came before Judge Butler in the United S ates Circuit Court today, and argued a number of motions in the cause. Col. Robert C. Ingargoll, who represents the United Telegraph Lines. represents the United Telegraph Lines Company, of New York, which is deeply interested in the Bankers and Merchants', asked leave, in behalf of Clinton P. Farrell, the appointed receiver of that company in this circuit to bring suit for description. THE stock of cotton on hand yester-day was 151,924 bales.

The Chesapeske, Ohio and Southwestern railroad carried out 6175 bales yesterday, breaking the largest one day record of railroad shipment.

Corron receipts yesterday, 14,433 bales; shipments, 12,093 bales, the largest on record; the next larges, 12,31 bales, being on November 26.

Business dilemms. A man suffering with a cough obliged to keep his room—a note to pay, no money in bank, and not a single bottle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup to be had for ten miles.

Thomas Cluverius' Statement. RICHMOND, VA., November 29.— Rumors are in circulation this afternoon to the effect that Cluverius has made a statement giving an account of his whereabouts on the night of the 13th of March, 1884, the night of the murder of Miss Madison, but they cannot be trace 1 to any reliable source. He will doubtless do so, but it is not expected it will be made public before it goes into the hands of the Governor,

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Arrested on Suspicton

BEUSSELS, November 29.-Several Englishmen have been arrested on suspicion of connection with the robbery of registered let ess from the mail car of the Ostend express on Saturday.

CONSTANTINE LOUGE No. 23, K. of P.- Will u set in regular con yocation, at their Caste Hall, 35, Main street, this (TUE-DAY) ni h., Nov. 30th, at 7:30 o cleet. Nomina tion of officers. A full attendance dea red. Visiting Kri. his freterasly invited By order P. ALDERSON, C. C. P. P. BARRE, K. of R. and S

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2 Car-loads New York Buckwheat,
2 Car-loads Pigsfeet, Kraut and Barrel Pickles,
2 Car-loads Silver Moon tream Cheese,
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2 Car-loads Fire Crackers and Fireworks,
2 Car-loads Fire Crackers and Fireworks,
2 Car-loads Fire Bananas,
5 Car-loads Fine Bananas,
5 Car-loads Feeh Fancy Candles,
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